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In the present Scarcity of News, I hope the following Piece will be no disagreeable Entertainment to my Readers.

A true Tale of a COUNTRY SQUIRE

A Man of Wisdom may disguise
His Knowledge, and not seem too wise;
But, take it for a constant Rule,
There's no concealing of a Fool.
Of this the Instances are plenty;
But One may serve, as well as Twenty.

A worthy Knight, of great Estate,
To be so unfortunate,
In great Coil and fruitless Care,
Lockhead to his Hair;
Would mend the Breed,
A prudent Damself wed,
To court a Lady,
Engag'd already.
To him on his Blessing,
A young Lady,
You do,
Very few,
Tongue.

From ev'ry Dish most nicely dress'd
Th' old Lady still supply'd her Guest:
All with Attention beheld
His Plate or empty, often fill'd.
He eat; John pull'd, and pull'd again,
Thy Pulls, O John, were all in vain!
For when he'd cramm'd up to the Throat,
In came an Apple-pye to boot.
When Madam saw how fond an Eye
He cast upon the smoking Pye,
She fill'd his Plate six Inches high.
John gave his Elbow many a Twitch,
Thought he, our John may kiss my Breech;
'Tis Apple-pye, I'll eat my Fill,
Let Consequence be what it will.
Fatal Resolve! I dread to tell
The Consequences which befall.
Let sordid Night men tell the rest,
Who relish the unsav'ry Jest.
My duty Mole would fain have done:
But Truth commands she must go on.
'Tis for Repentance now too late;
The Filth has gorg'd the slipp'ry Bait.

In the best Bed the Squire must lie,
And John in Truckle Bed just by;
Who slept, 'till bitter Voice and Groan
At Midnight cry'd, O help! dear John,
Or else for ever I'm undone:
For Heaven's Sake find some Excuse,
The devilish Apple-pye's broke loose;
And as I've laid upon't and roll'd it,
The Bed's scarce bid enough to hold it.
John wak'd, and thus began to pray,
'The Devil take all Fools, I say;
Why, choak ye, eat it up again,
And lick the Sheers and Bolster clean.
What can be done? -- Here, take my Shirt,
And I'll come wallow in the Dirt.
Do you get up as soon as Light,
I'll lie, and try to set all right.

So said, & Hone; up got the Squire,
And John lay tumbling in the Mire.
He lay, 'till two brisk Lasses come
To make the Bed, and clean the Room;
Soon to the Damask Bed, Friend John
Was spy'd, half buried in the Down.
What's here? quoth Nell, as I'm alive,
His Master's side soon after Five.

Here is his Man, a lazy Loo,
Intends to lie a Bed 'till Noon,
Quoth Yobs, I've had a tedious Night,
That Trundle-bed has let me quite
I have turn'd in here to take some Rest,
This is a comfortable Nest:
One Nap, dear Girls, is all I beg,
A Nap! — *Sus*, give him some cold Pig.
Come, come, says Yobs, don't play the Fool,
I'm laxative, you'll make me pull,
And straining hard, will force a Stool.
They pull'd, Yobs squeez'd, and gave a Grunt,
And out he leap'd — Good Faith, I've don't;
E'en thank Yourselves — Away ran Nell
And *Sus*, half poison'd with the Smell.

This Story thpt not, you may swear,
But quick's reach'd the Minister's Ear:
His Worship, tickled with the Walm,
Cou'd not forbear at Dinner time
To banter Yobs; nor d'd he fail
To enlarge upon the curious Tale,
But, seeing Yobs with Shame cast down,
He frankly tipp'd him Half a Crown.
Yobs bow'd — Young Master finding by,
Seeing the Prize with Envious Eye,
Into Yobs's Rob directly go,
Cry'd out aloud, why Yobs, you know
The Half Crown is by Right my due;
'Twas I belitt the Bed, not you.

Oa Blunder, never to be mended!
This one wise Speech the Courtship ended.
Hence troated Yobs, in doleful Dumps,
And far behind the old hapless Numps.
And Madam, thus diverted by her Squire,
Found out a cleaner Lover to lie by her.

The following Extract from Mr. Addison's Remarks on several Parts of Italy, I hope will be favourably received by my Readers, at this Time. That ingenious Author, in his Remarks on Switzerland, (P. 286, 287, 288,) says

It is the great Endeavour of the several Cantons of Switzerland, to banish from among them every thing that looks like Pomp or Superfluity. To this End the Ministers are always Preaching, and the Governors putting out Edicts against Dancing, Gaming, Entertainments, and fine Cloaths. This is become more necessary in some of the Governments, since there are so many Refugees settled among them; for tho' the Protestants in France affect ordinarily a greater Plainness and Simplicity of Manners, than those of the same Quality who are of the Roman Catholick Communion, they have however too much of their Country-Gallantry for the Genius and Constitution of Switzerland. Should Dressing, Feasting, and Balls once get among the Cantons, their Military Roughness wou'd be quickly lost, their Tempers would grow too soft for their Climate, and their Expences out-run their Incomes, besides that the Materials for their Luxury must be brought from other Nations, which would immediately ruin a Country that has few Commodities of its own to export and is not overstock'd with Money. Luxury indeed wounds a Republick in its very Vitals, and its natural Consequences are Rapine, Avarice and Injustice, for the more Money a Man spends, the more must he endeavour to augment his Stock which at last sets the Liberty and Votes of a Commonwealth to Sale, if they find any Foreign Power that is able to pay the Price of them. We see

no where the pernicious Effects of Luxury in a Republick more than in that of the antient Romans, who immediately found it felt poor as this Vice got Footing among them, they were possess'd of all the Riches in the World. We find in the Beginings and Increases of a Commonwealth strange Instances of the Contempt of Money; because indeed they were utter Strangers to the Pleasures that might be procured by it; or in other Words, because they were wholly ignorant of the Arts of Luxury. But as soon as once enter'd into a Taste of Pleasure, Power, and Magnificence, they fell into a Thousand Violences, Conspiracies, and Divisions, and threw them into all the Disorders imaginable, and terminated in the utter Subversion of the Commonwealth. It is no wonder therefore the poor Commonwealths of Switzerland are ever labouring in the Suppression and Prohibition of every thing that may introduce Vanity and Luxury. Besides the several Fines that are set upon Plays, Games, Balls and Feasting, they have many Customs among them which very much contribute to the keeping up of their ancient Simplicity. The Bourgeois, who are at the Head of the Government, are obliged to appear at all their publick Assemblies in a Black Cloak and a Bare Head. Womens Dress is very plain, the Quality wearing nothing on their heads but Furs, which are to be met with in every Country. The Persons of distinction, both Sexes are indeed allowed ornaments, but these are generally no means costly, being rather a mark of Distinction than of Power. The Officers of Bern, for instance, wear Crowns of their own making, rather than those of Gold and Gems. Their Habits are of Canvas, rather than of Silk. Their Horses are of the same Quality, and as for their Thirds, they are to be seen only in the streets of the City.

WHEREAS the Copartnership between *Flinders, Simon, Benjamin Smith, and James Crockatt*, Expired some Time ago; And as there is an absolute Necessity of settling the Concerns of the same, All Persons indebted to the said Copartners are desired to pay their respective Debts, or give such Security as shall be approved of: And those Debts that are not paid or settled to their Satisfaction by the *First Day of March* next, will then be delivered into the Hands of an Attorney to be put in Suit.

They have a few Goods on Hand, which will be sold very cheap; And a Person that can write a tolerable good Hand, and draw out Accounts, may meet with Encouragement at their Store in *Broad Street*.

WILLIAM TEOMANS of *Charles Town* Merchant, renews, what he hath frequently before done in the Gazettes, though such Notice hath not been taken as might have been expected, that all Persons who have unsettled Accounts with *Teomans and Escott*, or they any Demands on, would settle with the said *Teomans*, Mr. *Escott* having been a some Years, and there being an absolute Necessity for Mr. *Teomans* to settle with the said *Escott's* Heirs or their Attorney: But notwithstanding the repeated Advertisements, the Compliance as requested is to this 11th Day of *November*, 1745) not complied with (but by very few)

THIS IS AGAIN TO GIVE NOTICE, that all Persons indebted to *Teomans and Escott*, who don't come to a Settlement by the *First Day of February* next, won't think any Injustice done them if sued for the same; (and more so) as the said *Teomans* intends off the Province next Spring, for which Reason he hopes all Persons indebted to Him, will settle by the above mentioned Time, and give Satisfaction for what may be due to him. Also All he is indebted to, are desired to bring in their Demands, that the same may be paid or satisfied to their Liking.

Mr. *Teomans* hath several very valuable House Slaves to sell, and some Lands in *Charles Town*; also in the Country. Likewise a good two wheel'd Chair.

TO BE SOLD at the said *Teomans's* Store, choice *Brand and Claret* in Hoghead or Bottles, good *French Brandy*; a Parcel of Iron, Tin, and Cutlery Ware, Casks of 2, 3, 6, 10 Penny other Nails, broad and narrow Hoes, Rice Sieves, Men's coat-hors, tinning Guns and Gun-powder, and several small Articles for the Indian Trade, also muscovado and clay'd Sugar.

N.B. In order enable my *Debtors* more easily to discharge their respective Debts, I am willing to take new *RICE* in Payment.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of *James Adams*, late of *Charles Town* Merchant, deceased are desired to make Payment on or before the 20th Day of *February* next; those who have any Demands on the said Estate, are desired to bring in their Accounts properly attested, that methods may be taken to discharge the same, by

Hannah Ferguson, Administratrix.

N.B. Whoever can give the said *Hannah Ferguson* Information of a Brown Bay Gelding about 13 Hands high branded upon the standing Shoulder IH, has been lately cured of a Fiftula, to that the said Gelding may be delivered to her, shall have 100s Reward.

TO BE SOLD, the 10th February next at the Plantation of *Benjamin Clifford*, deceased, at *Charles Town* Twelve Men's Credit, paying Interest and giving security a parcel of choice Slaves, among which are four pair of old lawyers, Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Sheep, and plantation Tools. Any Person that have any Demands on the said Estate, by bonds or notes, and purchase any part of the above, such Bonds and Notes will be discountied at the Sale.

Sarah Clifford, Administratrix.

RUN AWAY, from the Plantation late Col. *Parke's* an old Negro Man named *Charles*, well known in *Charles Town* lately belong'd to *Richard Smith* deceased, of his own will on a blue Negro Cloath Coat and Green Jacket and Trowsers, grey hair'd. Also, a Negro Woman named *Tabitha*, had on a purple blue Gown, is suppos'd to be gone to *Eden* or *Beach Hill*. Any White Person that takes up and brings them to the Work House in *Charles Town*, shall have 50s Reward for each, and reasonable Charges; and Any Negro that takes up and brings them to a store, shall have 50s for each.

James Lusk, Clerk.

INDIGO SEED, to be sold by *William Adams*, on *Escott's* Wharf.

TO BE SOLD by the subscriber, a Plantation containing 1000 Acres, lying on the Eastern Branch of *Capo River*, call'd the *Hogan*, late the *Tobacco* plantation on which are a large Dwelling house and Barn, several good Negro and Out Houses, upwards of 50 Acres of good Oils and Hedges, Land well improved, the 1000 Quantity Swamp, 200 Acres or more Timber Land with several convenient Dams for Watering Rice, The whole may be enclosed with very little Expence. Any Person inclin'd to purchase, may (on reasonable Terms) treat with me here in *Charles Town*, in my absence with Mr. *Thomas Smith*, junr. Agent.

William Adams

N.B. This Land is held as an *Equal Penny* and *Quit*. **ALL** Persons to whom the Estate of *Benjamin Adams* is indebted, are desired to make Payment on or before the 10th Day of *February* next; and those who have any Demands on the said Estate, are desired to bring in their Accounts properly attested, that methods may be taken to discharge the same, by

Samuel Adams, Administrator.

TO BE SOLD at publick Vendue, at the Plantation of *Benjamin Adams*, deceased, at *Charles Town* Twelve Men's Credit, paying Interest and giving security a parcel of choice Slaves, among which are four pair of old lawyers, Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Sheep, and plantation Tools. Any Person that have any Demands on the said Estate, by bonds or notes, and purchase any part of the above, such Bonds and Notes will be discountied at the Sale.

TO BE SOLD by the Subscriber, a Parcel of choice *Brand and Claret* in Hoghead or Bottles, good *French Brandy*; a Parcel of Iron, Tin, and Cutlery Ware, Casks of 2, 3, 6, 10 Penny other Nails, broad and narrow Hoes, Rice Sieves, Men's coat-hors, tinning Guns and Gun-powder, and several small Articles for the Indian Trade, also muscovado and clay'd Sugar.